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Daily Eastern News: March 17, 1976

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Classes canceled for Friday

by Sandy Pietrzak

Eastern News Campus Editor

Because of Eastern's participation Thursday and Friday in the NCAA Division II National Basketball Championships at Evansville, Ind., today's classes have been canceled. President Gilbert C. Fite announced Tuesday.

Fite explained that the cancellation was decided when Eastern downed Bridgeport Monday in the quarterfinals, securing a place in the second game of the semi-final round at Evansville Thursday against the University of Tennessee at

Chattanooga.

"We did not want several hundred students driving back to Charleston after midnight Thursday so they could go to classes and then return again to Evansville on Friday," Fite said.

He added that the one day missed would not be made up.

Official dismissal time will be 5 p.m. Thursday with classes resuming March 29.

This is the first time that classes have been canceled in 10 or 15 years when bad weather forced Eastern to close.

Housing Director Louis V. Hencken

said Tuesday that residence halls will close at noon Saturday, giving students who will attend the tournament the opportunity to check out before spring break.

Residents planning to check out Saturday morning have been asked to sign up in advance at their respective hall desks, Hencken added.

Residence halls will reopen after break at 1 p.m. March 28.

Booth Library will be closed March 20-21 and 27 but will reopen 8 a.m. - 5

p.m. March 22-26 with regular hours resuming 2 p.m. - 11 p.m. March 28.

The University Union, including the Lobby Shop, Panther Lair, Rathskellar and bowling alley, will close at 5 p.m. Friday and reopen at 2 p.m. March 28.

The Health Service will continue services throughout break at regular hours.

Thursday's Student Senate meeting has been canceled but a special meeting will be held March 30 to elect a new financial vice president, Bill Scaggs, senate speaker, said Tuesday.

Howlett grabs early lead in gubernatorial race

CHICAGO (AP) - Boosted by the considerable vote-producing clout of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett took an early lead over maverick Gov. Daniel Walker in Illinois' primary election.

"We're beating the hell out of him," claimed Howlett's campaign press secretary, Joe Harris.

Although the first precincts reporting downstate Illinois gave Walker an edge, it was not enough to overcome the nearly 20-point margin Howlett was piling up in Chicago.

The governor, seeking re-election to a second term, had counted on a wide downstate margin over Howlett to offset the heavy Chicago votes expected against

With 1,270 or 11 per cent of the state's 11,272 precincts reporting, half of them from downstate, Howlett had 10,607 votes, or 57 per cent of the total, while Walker had 82,697 votes, 43 per cent.

In the Republican race for governor, former U.S. Atty James R. Thompson won nomination in his race against businessman Richard Cooper, who all but abandoned his campaign in the final weeks.

With 1,514 or 13 per cent of the state's precincts reporting, Thompson picked up 56,393 votes, 86 per cent of the total, to 9,333 for Cooper, 14 per cent.

In Coles County, President Ford, Thompson, Walker, Jimmy Carter and Alan Dixon lead their respective parties.

With all votes counted in the county except write-ins and absentee ballots, Ford edged Reagan 1,977 to 1,889 while Carter picked up 2,950 votes compared

to his closest rival, George Wallace's 900. In the gubernatorial race, Walker edged 2,772 votes to Howlett's 2,150 while Thompson swamped Cooper 2,890 to 111.

Walker's victory margin in the county was 622, 341 less than his winning margin over Paul Simon in the 1972 primary.

In the race for lieutenant governor nomination, Joan Anderson ran a close second to favored Dave O'Neal in the GOP contest. O'Neal garnered 1,713

votes to Anderson's 1,604.

On the Democratic side, incumbent Neil Hartigan easily outdistanced Walker choice Joanne Alter in the county, 2,731 to 1,715.

Showing the most strength in Coles County were Democrats Alan Dixon and Michael J. Bakalis, candidates for secretary of state and comptroller respectively.

Dixon rolled over Vince DeMuzio 3,633 to 943 and Bakalis topped Roland Burris 3,511 to 1,040.

In the other statewide race, Cecil Partee edged Ron Stackler 2,213 to 2,085 for the attorney general nomination from county Democrats.

Republican candidates for statewide office ran unopposed in the primary.

In legislative races, only results from Coles County were available at press time Tuesday.

Larry Stuffle of Charleston won in Coles County in the race for the house nomination while Max Coffey of Charleston led the GOP state senate race.

Stuffle garnered 6,166 1/2 votes to 4,810 1/2 for incumbent Bob Craig, 1,720 1/2 for Bill Wieck and 1,280 1/2 for Jim Hills.

Coffey easily outdistanced former Danville Mayor Al Gardner in Coles County, 3,117 to 620.

In the race for the Democratic senate nomination, Dick Doyle of Hoopston led the field with 1,762 followed by Woody Lee with 1,152, Larry Cannon with 1,116 and Wilbur Rick Rhodes with 151.

The GOP house race was no race at all as Jim Edgar of Charleston and Charles Campbell of Danville ran unopposed for two positions on the November ballot.

In the only contested County Board race in Charleston, results showed Jim Lynch edging Jim Reely 26 to 15 but County Clerk Jackie Bacon said those figures could not be right because there are several more voters in the County Board District than the result would seem to indicate.

She said a final result would not be known until the involved precincts could be canvassed.

Ford, Carter win primaries

CHICAGO (AP) - President Ford won the Illinois presidential primary election Tuesday night and called it "another real clincher" over Republican challenger Ronald Reagan. Georgia's Jimmy Carter outpaced the Democratic field and swept to a landslide victory of his own.



Election judge Kevin Burke demonstrates a sample of the video voter to Eastern student Lyle Forney at the 16th precinct during Tuesday's Illinois primary.

Minor problems hit machines

By Mark Wisser and Barry Smith
Eastern News Staff Editors

Several minor problems with the county's voting machines were reported Tuesday, but County Clerk Jackie Bacon said overall the devices functioned "beautifully".

The machines, Video Voters manufactured by the Frank Thornber Co. of Chicago were the subject of controversy when they malfunctioned in the 1974 general election, causing several votes to be lost.

At least 17 of the county's 50 polling places experienced difficulty with the machines.

Charleston precincts 3-5, 4, 10 and 15 reported minor malfunctions with machines out of use for 15-45 minutes except at precinct 3-5 (Labor Hall) where one of three machines was out of order for the entire day.

No paper ballots were used at any of the precincts where breakdowns were reported.

In Mattoon, at least seven precincts reported problems with machines, mostly only minor requiring voters to wait 5-45 minutes to cast their ballots.

In outlying townships, three polling places had machines malfunctioning for

several hours and three more experienced minor breakdowns.

Lafayette Township precinct 3 reported a power surge when the machines were turned on at 6 a.m. which shorted out the ballot-counting data center for about two hours until it was replaced.

Later in the afternoon the new data center overheated and a third data center was brought in.

Projector breakdowns at North Okaw Township precinct 1-2 caused problems with both machines there until about 1 p.m. Some voters had to wait most of the day to cast their ballot, an election judge said.

At precinct 1, 2-3 in Pleasant Grove, one of two machines was out of order for about three hours causing voters to be lined up 12-deep most of the day, a judge reported.

Concerning the breakdowns, state representative candidate Larry Stuffle said Bacon acted improperly by not having election judges issue paper ballots when machines malfunctioned.

The state election code states that election judges are to pass out paper ballots when voting machines are not working properly.

(See 17, page 2)

Sunny, warmer

Wednesday will be mostly sunny and warmer with a high in the upper 40s. Wednesday night will be fair and not so cold with a low in the 30s.

illinois scene

Fatal drug resembles 'white cross'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - A warning was issued by the state commission on delinquency prevention Tuesday that a potentially fatal illicit drug may be entering the state.

Williams Phillips, district supervisor for the commission, said officials in Eugene, Ore., had sent word to Illinois that fatalities have resulted from use of the drug in California and Oregon.

Drugs usually find their way into the state two or three weeks after they are first seen on the West Coast, Phillips said.

The drug contains ephedrine, a central nervous system stimulant, and strychnine and brucine, both of which are poisonous.

Phillips said there is added danger in this drug because it is sold in pill form resembling a popular street culture drug known as "white cross" or "mini cross."

The popular drug primarily contains caffeine and one small pill is said to equal four to six cups of coffee.

Chicago post office investigation ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressional investigation into the Chicago Post Office was promised Monday after the Postal Service said the facility has 3.7 million items loose from their wrappers.

Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., said he and a staff member would "conduct an on-site investigation of the damage rate in Chicago."

"This is a shocking situation," said Derwinski, the ranking Republican on the House Post Office Committee. "If it happened in private industry, heads would roll."

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17 machines malfunction in county

(Continued from page 1)

Cal Hudson, Assistant Director of Election Operations for the state board of elections, said Tuesday the section of the code dealing with machine failures refers to lever-type machines.

He said there are no specific provisions governing Vido Voters because they are relatively new.

Hudson said there is no legal precedent, but he thinks Video Voters would probably fall under the same rules as lever-type machines.

"The whole intent of the law," Hudson said, "is to insure the people the line the right to vote. If there are other machines in the polling place working properly and people can vote without an unreasonable waiting period, it's all right." Hudson said.

He said polling places using lever-type machines have to switch to paper ballots during malfunctions because there are usually only two machines, one with the party's ballot.

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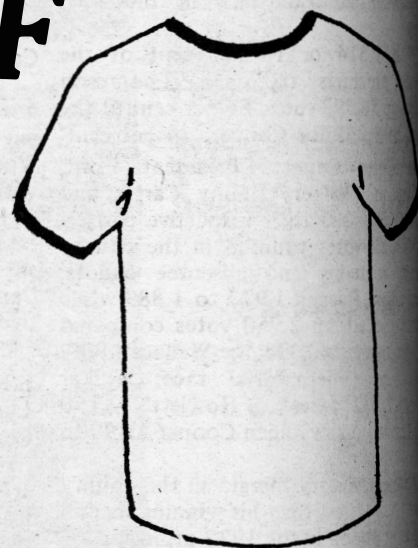
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over spring break

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DOWNTOWN

South Side Square



Hepatitis case confirmed; patient isolated in hospital

by Mary Ellis

Eastern News staff writer

A confirmed case of hepatitis was reported last week in the Theatre Arts Department. The victim is in isolation at Charleston Community Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Mack Hollowell, the patient's physician, said Friday the type of hepatitis has not been confirmed because he is waiting for test results.

The victim's roommates have been given the preventative inoculation of gamma globulin, but no further action has been taken, Jerry Heath of the Health Service said Thursday.

Those who attended the Theatre Arts production "1776" and purchased tickets at the box office should watch for signs of the disease, which are usually evident within 60 to 90 days.

Heath defined hepatitis as an infectious disease of the liver usually caused by a virus. He said there are three types, Type A, Type B and the Australian Antigen.

Type A is transmitted from person to person by mucus membranes. Type A is contracted, for example, by drinking out of the same glass as one infected with the disease.

Type B is usually transmitted directly into the bloodstream by contaminated instruments, Heath said.

Australian Antigen, a recently discovered strain of hepatitis, has the same means of transmission but may cause more permanent damage to the victim.

"A person infected with the disease may have no symptoms," Heath said.

Recognizable symptoms are a low-grade fever, slight indigestions, a loss of appetite, weakness and in the late stages, yellowing of the skin.

Heath said that anyone who shows symptoms of the disease or thinks he has hepatitis, may go to the Health Service, get a prescription for the inoculation and be inoculated.

The Health Service will not pay for the injection, however.

AB to study tuition allocations

A proposed system of allocating tuition waivers for different levels of student leadership will be presented to the Apportionment Board (AB) Wednesday, AB member Craig Courter said Tuesday.

The AB will discuss the proposal at 3 p.m. in the student government conference room.

The tuition proposal, which was formed by a three-member committee of the AB, would divide student leadership in activities into three levels based on the amount of responsibility the student is given, Courter said.

Courter said that level I would receive a waiver in the amount of tuition and fees, level II would receive tuition only and level III would receive fees only.

"The activity will submit the number of waivers they want, along with some kind of job description for evaluation by the AB," Courter said.

"We're not suggesting any limit on the number of waivers each activity can receive."

The proposal will be discussed by the AB, and final form will be sent out to all activity boards and advisors of their reaction, Student Body President Mick Chizmar said Tuesday.

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Editorial

Thompson should be named new financial VP

Chuck Thompson, a present member of the Apportionment Board (AB), should be chosen to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Financial Vice President Larry Hart.

Since Hart's sudden resignation Thursday, several names have been mentioned as his possible replacement.

Student Senators Don Donley and Craig Courter and Board of Governors student representative Jim Covington and Thompson are the people that have been brought up most frequently but the most viable candidate is Thompson.

Donley and Courter do not have the

experience necessary to chair the AB and perform the other duties of the financial VP. Both have been senators for less than a semester and even though Courter is a member of the AB and Donley is the Appropriations Committee chairperson, they still have not accumulated the time necessary working with the budgets. Too, both have vested interests.

Covington would have even fewer qualifications. He has not been working with the budgets and much of his time is taken up by the BOG duties. One of the main criticisms leveled at Hart was

that he did not devote enough time to the duties of the office of financial vice president.

The appointment of someone who is experienced at handling the budgets and knows the board's procedure is of the utmost importance. There are questions that need to be resolved and a person without much experience would be swamped by them.

Thus Thompson is the logical, the only choice. He has been a member of the AB for almost two years and has shown that he makes his judgements based solely on the merits of the case

with no outside biases.

In his time on the board, Thompson has gained the required experience to handle the budgets and make the decisions on which activities get how much, decisions that will have to be made very soon.

If Thompson is selected and approved by the Student Senate, a bit of faith in Student Government will be restored. If he is not appointed, or is rejected by the senate, it will be further proof that those in Student Government do not have the students' best interests at heart.

Trigger finger removal would get around NRA lobbyists

WASHINGTON--The House Judiciary Committee in its infinite wisdom sent the latest handgun control bill back to a subcommittee for further "revision," thus probably killing it for another year.

After a committee vote of 18-14 to send it to the floor, the National Rifle Assn. (NRA) put on so much pressure that three congressmen reversed their previous positions and that was the end of this year's hope for a safer and saner America.

When my friend Minderman heard the news on the radio he called me.

"You owe me \$5. I told you Congress was too yellow to pass a gun control bill."

"That is not nice to say. The committee probably voted their consciences," I said.

"Yeh, right after they got the mailgrams from the NRA. Listen, you're living in a dream world if you think Congress is ever going to pass any kind of a handgun control law."

"I can always hope," I said.

"The trouble with you bleeding hearts is that you're going about it the wrong way. You're trying to outlaw weapons that are as sacred to an American as underarm deodorants. You have to figure out some way of letting the people keep their guns, but at the same time do no harm to anyone."

"What do you suggest, wise guy?" I asked Minderman.

"Well, you're going to think I'm crazy, but I have an idea. You cut off everybody's trigger finger at birth."

"You are crazy."

"Hear me out. We can't do anything with the present generation, but we can save future generations from killing each other through accidents and anger and despair."

"But you can't cut off someone's trigger finger at birth," I protested.

"Why not? The Constitution gives everyone the right to bear arms, which is the main argument the NRA throws at us all the time. But there is nothing in



**Art
Buchwald**

the Constitution that says an American has to have 10 fingers."

"But, Mindermann," I said, "it sounds so gory."

"It's a simple operation. Any doctor can perform it. The baby would never know it. When he got old enough the parents could explain to him or her that since Congress would never pass a law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of guns the only road open to them was to pass one forbidding any American to have a trigger finger."

"But the gun manufacturers and the NRA would be up in arms if you tried something like that."

"Why would they? We're not saying they can't sell guns or ammunition. They can do anything they damn

Letters

Gymnasts should get on Mullally bandwagon

We, as Mike Mullally backers, have set back and watched, listened and read the verbal B.S. that Mr. Bielinski, Mr. Valentino, Mr. Garbis, and Mr. Wilcox, to name a few, have been throwing at Mr. Mullally. But in a recent letter that they (the unrealistic four) sent to the Eastern News they called Mr. Mullally a spoiled, unsatisfied child. Well, in the words of a noted philosopher, "It takes one, to know one."

This is what Bielinski, Valentino, Garbis and Wilcox are — the "true" spoiled, unsatisfied children. Someone took their toys (gymnastics) away and now they are crying and pouting all over the campus. Well, go find somewhere else to cry instead of putting your tear soaked comments in the paper.

Instead of wasting your time and energy trying to put down Mr. Mullally why don't you go out and do

please."

"But what good would a gun or ammunition be if no one has a finger to squeeze the trigger?"

Mindermann said, "Now you're getting the point. Listen, I've researched this thing. I took a poll of the House Judiciary Committee and the Senate, and not one of them had any strong feelings about fingers. There is no finger lobby to speak of. In fact, everyone I talked to said they couldn't see any reason for their constituents to object to having one finger removed providing the government paid for it under Medicare."

"I'll have to admit it sounds simpler than trying to get a handgun control bill through Congress."

"It's the only answer to the problem," Mindermann said. "The slogan for the bill would be, 'If you can't take the trigger out of the gun, take the trigger finger out of the boy.'"

"I'll make a deal with you, Mindermann. I'll suggest it in my column, but you have to answer the mail."

"Deal. And don't forget to send the \$5."

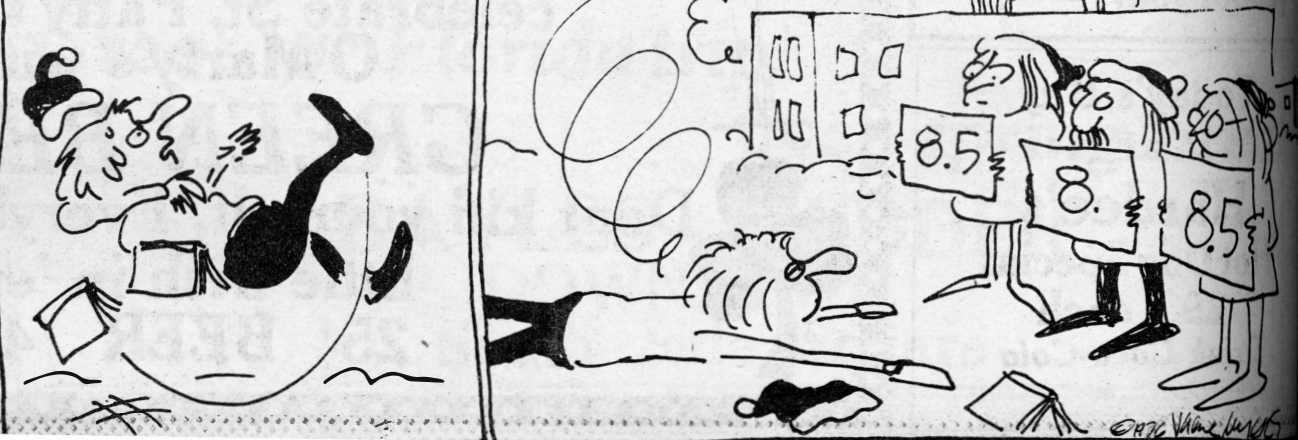
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Wednesday, March 17, 1976

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SHELDON FELDMAN



Faculty Senate to send tenure system objections to BOG

By Marilyn Vise

Eastern News staff writer

The Faculty Senate voted unanimously Tuesday to send a letter to the Board of Governors' (BOG) Council of Faculties regarding its objections to the council's proposed tenure system.

The proposed tenure system offers three significant changes to which the senate objected.

The senate objected to a proposal to have a 75 per cent quota on faculty members who can be granted tenure.

The senate unanimously rejected the proposal because senate members said it would produce a less "innovative" faculty.

The senate also objected to the proposed five-year minimum probationary period before tenure can be granted.

The letter states that the sentiment of the senate is mixed on this point but not in a positive way.

Another objection of the senate is in the wording of the policy.

The senate asked that the term "tenure review" be changed to "dismissal for cause".

The senate stated that "tenure review" was too ambiguous and in the future the BOG could misinterpret the term.

The senate's letter was drafted by an Health Service accepting bids for wart remover

Bids are currently being taken for a new wart remover for the Health Service, Jerry Heath, Health Service Director, said Tuesday.

Heath explained that the remover is basically an electric needle removing a wart that has been frozen with a local injection.

The Health Service currently owns a similar device but it "is wearing out," Heath said.

The price of the remover will be about \$200, he also said.

ad hoc committee consisting of John Reardon of the Psychology Department, David Buchanan of the Chemistry Department and Leonard Wood of the History Department.

In other business, the Senate discussed problems with faculty peer evaluation.

Last week, the senate received a memo from Paul Kirby, acting dean of arts and sciences, on behalf of the Department Chairpersons Committee requesting that President Gilbert C. Fite, the University Personnel Committee (UPC) and the Faculty Senate initiate an immediate study to find ways to improve the faculty peer evaluation process.

Donald Morlan, Speech Communications Department chairperson, Alphonso Depietro, Mathematics Department Chairperson and various other faculty members informed the senate of some of the problems of peer evaluation.

Morlan said there are three problems with the present peer evaluation system.

One problem is that the composite score is not "mathematically sound" and the numerical systems of rating are "rigged" in terms of research areas, Morlan said.

"A person in a department who scored a three on teaching effectiveness, with three being the normal rating, and fours and fives in other areas would come out with a 3.70 composite score," Morlan

said, "which would only be considered average."

"Another problem with the present system is that a non-tenured teacher would pick items he is to be evaluated on based on his strengths since the evaluations are used in deciding on tenure," Morlan said.

Dipietro agreed with Morlan saying that the current system is mathematically unsound.

"A professor could get a 4.55 and another professor could get a 4.60 and

there is no significant difference in the two scores," Dipietro said.

"We're quantifying something that is subjective and that's degrading," DiPietro said.

In other business, Elections Committee chairperson David Buchanan reported that Jack Waldrip, head of the Accountancy Department, had to be removed from the Faculty Senate election ballot because he had not been on the staff for the required four semesters.

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Former Goldwater aid Hess to give lecture on 'new left'

Karl Hess, who was a member of the right wing on the political scale and has now joined "the new left," will lecture Wednesday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

Hess was once speech writer for Barry Goldwater in 1964 but later went to "the new left" wing of the political spectrum.

Ryan said Hess was once quoted as saying that "there is no longer any technical, social or cultural advantages to

largeness of scale. Now everything favors the small and the local."

Recently Hess wrote an article in Rolling Stone Magazine criticizing the Republican party on its weak stand on issues, its contradictory policies and its lack of leadership.

He has worked as an editor, writer and reporter for the Mutual Broadcasting System as well as reporting for several Washington, D.C. newspapers she added.

Michigan AAUP director to speak

William Matthews, executive director of the Michigan conference of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), will speak Wednesday on the AAUP as the preferred agent for collective bargaining in higher education.

The lecture and a question-answer sequence will be held at 6 p.m. in the

Union addition Fox Ridge Room.

A business meeting for collective bargaining members and prospective members will follow the meeting.

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Eastern basketball squad shares Panther of Week honor

By Tim Yonke

Eastern News Sports Editor

With the outbreak of basketball fever spreading across Eastern's campus, the News sports staff faced their toughest decision of the year on who would be named as Panther of the Week.

The nominees for the honor were so numerous that the only decision that would be fair was the one the staff finally agreed on.

Coach Don Eddy and assistant Bud Scott's basketball squad has been selected as Panthers of the Week for its outstanding post season performance which includes a Great Lakes Regional Championship and an excellent quarterfinal victory over Bridgeport.

Eddy's troops have mowed down 15 straight opponents on their way into the coveted NCAA Division II finals which will be held Thursday and Friday in

Evansville at Roberts Memorial Stadium.

On Jan. 24 the Panthers hit rock bottom as their season record stood at 7-7.

Although Eastern had suffered their third loss in a row against the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, the cagers refused to stay down and went on a winning tear that has brought them a chance at the national title.

The Panthers are assured of at least achieving the highest finish ever by an Eastern basketball club.

Back during the 1956-57 season the Panther cage squad took fourth place in the national NAIA tournament.

Eddy and Scott have directed the Panthers to their best finish ever in Division II competition.

Eastern has accomplished all these feats in almost complete anonymity.

The Panthers did not receive one vote during the entire season on the Division II

poll. They were the only team to not get a vote and still be in the 32 team tourney.

Once in the tournament the Panthers defeated St. Josephs' and Evansville but still did not get any recognition for their accomplishments.

St. Joes' coach and the Evansville press

were busy describing how their respective teams "blew it" rather than giving the credit to Eastern.

But contrary to their beliefs, the Eastern basketball team has earned everything it has gotten, especially this Panthers of the Week honor.

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3-p-19

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Ed-b

Joliet Jr. College summer classes start May 17 and June 28. Day and evening sessions of 6 wks. each will enable you to get the credits you need and hold a job too. Register by telephone during your spring break. 744-2200 or 942-4580 (area code 815).

5-b-20

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1974 Kawasaki street or trail excellent condition, 3000 miles. Must sell. 345-4832.

5-p-19

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KLH 55 am/fm receiver, in excellent condition. Phone 581-2585.

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King Alto Saxophone, 1 year old. Perfect condition, call 581-3635.

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FOR SALE: AKAI M-8 reel-to-reel tape recorder. \$200. 234-9601. Ask for Jerry.

4-p-17

FOR SALE: 10-speed bike. French-made Motobicane. \$100 or best offer. Call 3659.

3-p-29

FOR SALE: Gibson P.A. system. \$500 or best offer. Call 3659.

2-p-18

FOR SALE: Slightly-used FM converter for car. \$20. 348-8952.

5-p-18

1974 350 Kawasaki street or trail excellent condition, 3000 miles. Must sell. 345-4832.

5-p-19

1971 Kawasaki 500 9,000 actual miles. 581-2332.

3-p-18

Houses: Two bedrooms, attached garage, large lot. Fourteen rooms, basement, near Eastern. 345-4846.

6-p-1

1970 MG midget. Good condition. \$1150 or best offer. 345-6841.

5-p-19

wanted

Student desires single apartment, close to campus, inexpensive, preferably in older house. Will move anytime between now and June on permanent basis. \$10 to person who calls and I live there. 345-7782 evenings or 581-2812 ask for Shirley.

Old sports cards. Any quantity. Phone 345-7961.

19-p-16

Want nice home for 10 week old border collie. Call 581-5371.

10b29

Two riders for Florida. Round trip. \$30 each. VW camper 581-5452.

3-b-17

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SUBLEASE Apt. for summer, furnished, close to campus, most utilities paid. Call 345-6275 or 581-5503.

5-p-17

For rent: Sublease apt. in Regency 348-8021.

10-b-2

REGENCY APTS: "For a nicer TOMORROW—choose Regency TODAY." Now renting for summer and fall. Also, we help find roommates. 345-9105.

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Carlyle Apt. 4th St. for rent April 1st. \$155/month. 348-8974.

6-p-19

REGENCY APT: "For a nicer TOMORROW—choose Regency TODAY." Now renting for summer and fall. Also, we help find roommates. 345-9105.

5-ps-18

lost and found

LOST: Cranberry colored Basque beret. Reward. Call 345-4204.

5ps17

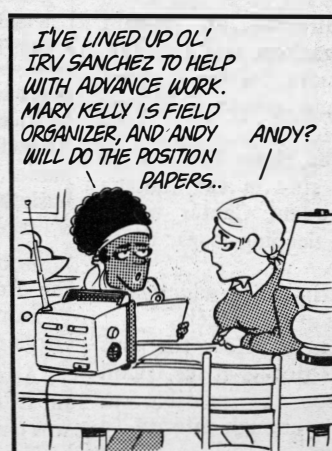
FOUND: Tan & white beagle type puppy. Female. With a collar. 581-5045.

5ps18

LOST a calculator (Texas Instrument SR-50) at Chemistry Dept. Please call Neiley 345-7446. Reward offered.

5-ps-31

DOONESBURY



Swimmers begin National action Thursday

By Dave Shanks

Eastern News Sports Editor

Twelve swimmers and divers will represent the Panther swim team in its bid for success at the NCAA Division II meet in Springfield, Mass. Thursday through Saturday.

For the past two years, coach Ray Padovan's tankmen have copped third place honors, runnersup to California schools each year.

Padovan said this year, he predicts the California schools to again take the top spots with a strong challenge from Springfield College, the host team.

Six Eastern swimmers who gained All-American honors in last year's meet will make the return trip to Nationals this year.

To attain All-American honors, the swimmers must finish in the top 12 of the finals.

Scott Bolin, Charlie Dunn, Dave Toler, Brian Forsberg, Don Cole and Tim Sullivan are the returning All-Americans.

Joining those six will be Joe Nitch, Dave Watson, Scott Koznar, Tim Ruberg, and divers Bob Porter and Tim Brennan.

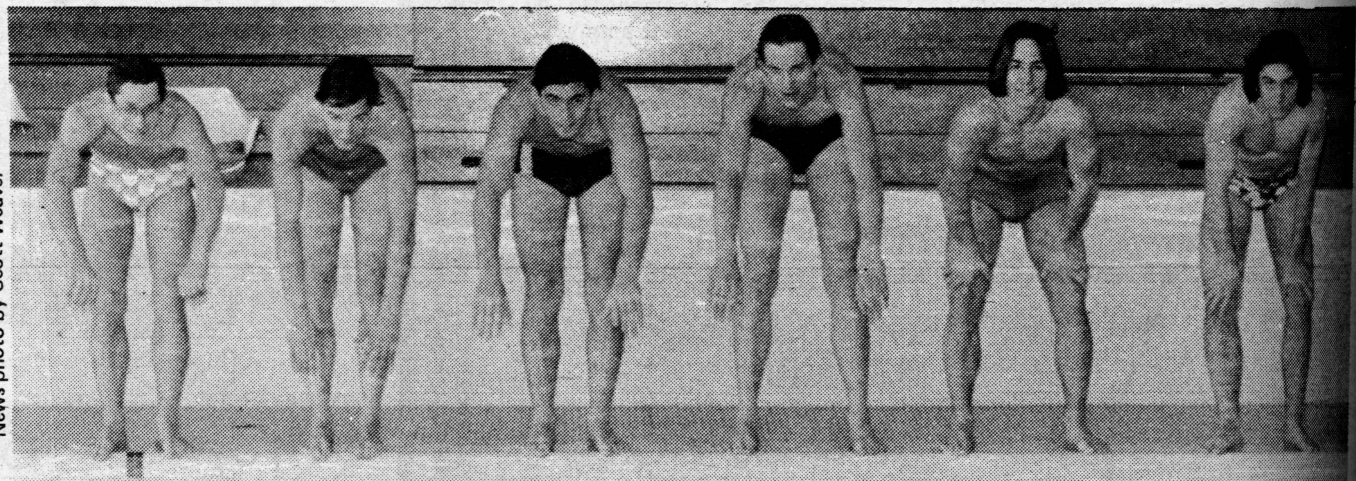
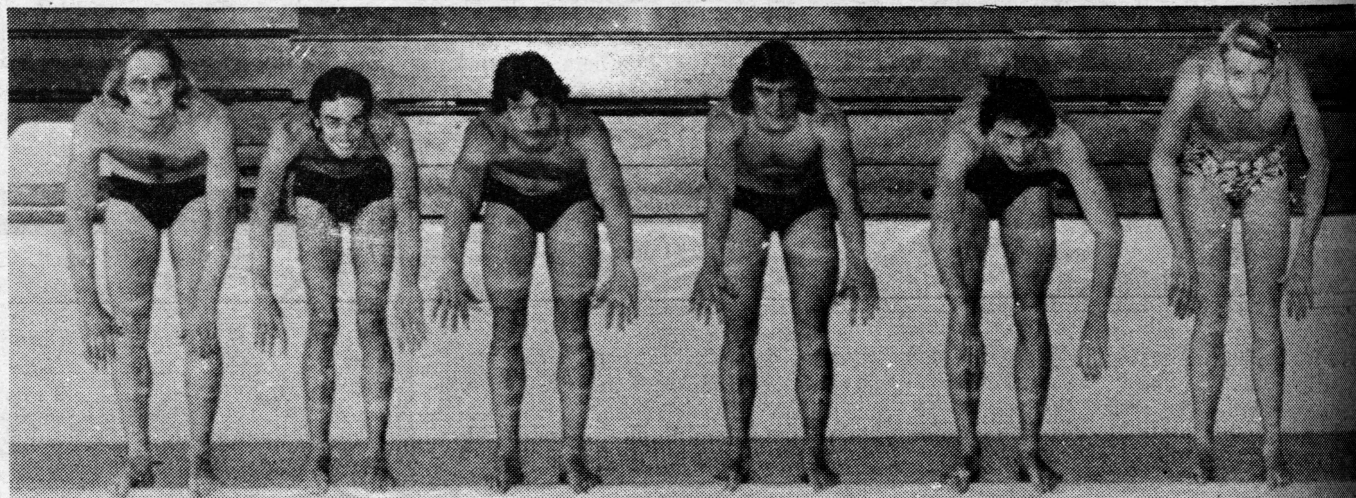
The team is "as set as we're going to be," Padovan said. "If things hit right" the Panthers have a chance to equal the performance of the last two years, but each point could mean the difference in a place, Padovan said.

The purpose of the swimmers is really two-fold, Padovan said, pointing out that the individual effort is important, but that effort has to be combined for a team effort in order to be successful.

The swimmers who were there last year will have "more background" but "the trick is to score points," Padovan pointed out.

Times this year will have to be even better than those swam last year, Padovan said, because swim times are "dropping in leaps and bounds. Half the team records are in jeopardy," Padovan said, because times drop greatly at Nationals due to swimmers easing their workloads in preparation for the meet.

The team was doing only one-third of the work they were doing during the



News photo by Scott Weaver

These 12 swimmers and divers will begin competition Thursday in the NCAA Division II swim meet in Springfield, Mass. The Panthers have finished third the last two years. They are, top picture left to right, Don Cole, Scott Koznar, Scott

Bolin, Brian Forsberg, Dave Toler and Tim Ruberg. Bottom picture, left to right, Charlie Dunn, Tim Sullivan, Joe Nitch, Dave Watson, and divers Bob Porter and Tim Brennan.

regular season in an effort to be completely rested for the meet, which will be the final one of the season, and the final collegiate meet for seniors Dave Toler and Don Cole.

Should swimmers qualify for the Division I meet, Padovan said he doesn't think anyone will go because "this is a chance to end the season on a high point."

There will be "a lot of swimming in three days, especially for relay individuals and those who qualify in all events," Padovan said.

Padovan added that he is "really looking forward to this year," and that the team has "really come along real well."

The divers, Brennan and Porter, will be the first Eastern divers to compete at

Nationals during Padovan's 10-year tenure at Eastern.

sports

Page 8 Wednesday, March 17, 1976

Panthers explode in second half for victory over Knights

By Dave Shanks

Eastern News Sports Editor

By outscoring Bridgeport 14-3 in the first 4:12 of the second half, Eastern turned a close game into a romp and gained the right to advance into the finals of the NCAA Division II tournament in Evansville.

The Panthers led by only two points, 34-32, at the half but Derrick Scott came out blazing, scoring eight points in just over two minutes.

From that point on, it was all over except for the shouting as Eastern

downed the Bridgeport Purple Knights 81-66 Monday night in Lantz Gym in front of more than 6,000 screaming fans.

Bridgeport coach Bruce Webster said, "That's the largest crowd we've ever played before in the history of Bridgeport."

Aside from the crowd, a second thing which suprised Webster, he said, was the scouting report he got on Eastern.

The scouting report said Eastern "was so disciplined that they couldn't shoot from outside of 10 feet" and also that the Panther guards could be bothered when

bringing the ball downcourt.

Panther coach Don Eddy said Monday night that he felt the Panthers could outrun and eventually wear down the Knights, which was exactly what happened.

The second half Panther defense held the visitors to a mere 40.5 shooting

Team to be honored

The entire basketball team will be guests of Eastern Eyes, a community boosters' group, at noon Wednesday in the east wing of the Union cafeteria.

Coach Don Eddy and his players will be honored by the group as a send-off for the national Division II NCAA semi-finals at Evansville Thursday.

Students, faculty members and the general public are invited. Those wishing to eat should go through the east line of the cafeteria.

percentage in the second half, compared to their 53.3 first half percentage.

Jeff Furry held 6-foot-6 Bridgeport center Lee Hollerbach to a mere two baskets, far below his 16.4 scoring average.

Webster said the Panther guards kept the Bridgeport guards so tied up that "they couldn't find the big kid (Hollenbach)."

Aside from the score, probably the most outstanding statistic in the game was the rebound totals.

The Panthers outrebounded

Bridgeport 58-35 with high-leaping Herb Williams and Jeff Furry taking down 15 each.

The Panthers will join three other teams in the NCAA finals Thursday and Friday in Evansville.

Eastern will play Tennessee-Chattanooga at 9:05 p.m. (rather than 7 p.m. as previously expected) in the first round, Thursday.

Chattanooga advanced to the finals by defeating Nicholls State 107-78 Monday. Eastern edged Chattanooga 53-50 March 3 in Lantz Gym.

Playing in the first game Thursday will be Old Dominion and Puget Sound.

Old Dominion defeated Cheyney State 90-85 while Puget Sound slipped past North Dakota 80-77 in their respective quarterfinal games Monday.

EASTERN (81)

Williams 8-2-18, Scott 7-4-18, Thomas 3-0-6, Mason 2-0-4, Rhodes 3-0-6, Warble 3-2-8, Patterson 3-0-6, Furry 7-1-15. Totals: 36-9-81

BRIDGEPORT (66)

Churchill 5-1-11, Larkins 2-1-5, Francis 1-0-2, DiCicco 6-0-12, Gugliotta 3-4-7, Nastu 9-0-18, Hollerbach 2-0-4, Freeman 1-0-2, Steuerer 1-0-2, Zeiner 1-1-3. Totals: 31-4-66.

Halftime score: Eastern 34, Bridgeport 32

Team fouls: Bridgeport 18, Eastern 16

Fouled out: none

Rebounds: Eastern 58, Bridgeport 35

Turnovers: Bridgeport 19, Eastern 12

Tickets, transportation available for Division II finals at Evansville

Tickets for Thursday and Friday's final round of the NCAA Division II tournament in Evansville will be on sale at Eastern until 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Ron Paap, assistant athletic director, said Tuesday that tickets will be on sale at the Lantz box office from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m.; at the Union box office from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. and at Everett Thomas Sporting Goods on the square from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Ticket prices are \$3 for bleacher seats and \$4 for chairback seats per session.

Tickets purchased in Charleston must be purchased for both sessions, resulting in a cost of \$6 or \$8 depending on the type of seating desired.

Tickets for individual sessions may be purchased at Evansville only.

Arrangements for two buses and housing at Evansville for 80 people is still on, Bill Clark, director of student activities and organizations, said Tuesday.

Two buses, will leave Eastern at about 3 p.m. Thursday and return following Friday's games.

On Thursday night, those 80 students riding the bus will stay in the Indiana State University Student Center where they will sleep in sleeping bags, Clark said.

The cost of the trip is \$11 which does not include the price of the tickets.

Students wishing to ride the bus should buy their bus tickets at the Union box office as soon as possible to determine if there is enough interest to merit taking the buses.